

NAZIS LAUNCH THEIR ATTACK

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Cotton, Trade and War

As most Americans are beginning to realize, what we are arming ourselves against is not a threatened invasion of the United States but the promise of trouble in South America. We must be prepared either to support a South American republic threatened from Europe or fight a South American republic preparing to "sell out" to Europe—and either is a 50-50 chance. Hoping to unite the American republics both for war and for business, Secretary of State Hull is at this moment meeting with the Pan-American nations at Havana. But his job is a tough one. Let's consider the business picture alone.

F. D. vs. Willkie Scrap Outweighs Party Platform

Willkie to Harp on
"Futile Last Eight
Years"

DEMOS HIT BACK

To Answer "Third
Term" Charge With
"Power Trust"

(This is the first of two articles
by Bruce Catton sizing up the
main issues in the presidential
campaign.)

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — The main lines
of what will be a historic presidential
contest are already becoming vis-
ible.

Reduced to its simplest terms, the
fight will be a struggle between
"Willkie" and "Roosevelt," their
strengths and their
weaknesses, their
personalities and
their records. Ex-
cept in so far as
they bear on the
party platforms are
of little import-
ance.

The Republicans
are obviously go-
ing to hammer a-
way at the third-
term issue. They
began to chirp a-
bout it at Philadel-
phia; dissenting Demo-
crats like Car-
ter Glass gave them some brand-
new ammunition at Chicago.

Will Hop On Defense
Band Wagon

On the more positive side, the Re-
publicans can be expected to jump
on the national defense band wagon
in a big way.

They will argue (as speeches at
Philadelphia clearly foreshadowed)
that the nation's great need is for
a super-executive, an organizer
who can unite all factions and
can get willing co-operation out of
the nation's tremendous industrial
and financial machinery. Roosevelt,
it is urged, has had eight years and
still hasn't got things clicking; Willkie
will be presented as the one man who
can do the job.

The Democrats' convention plainly
showed they will hit the "power trust"

(Continued on Page Three)

Burns Sentenced on Liquor Charge

is Given Three Years
in Federal Peni-
tentiary

Glen Burns, white parolee from a
federal penitentiary, was given three
years in federal prison Tuesday by
Judge Harry J. Lemley in federal
court at Texarkana.

Burns was arrested in Prescott last
Tuesday by State Policeman Hoffman
Humble after a chase from Hope to
Prescott. He was fined \$25 on a
reckless driving charge in Nevada
county and was arraigned in federal
court on a charge of transporting un-
taxed liquor.

The trial of Robert Haynie, negro
who was arrested with Burns on the
same charge, was put off until Mon-
day July 29.

Judge Lemley cleared the two five-
year parole periods that Burns was
serving under, and resentence him
to three years in the federal peni-
tentiary.

COTTON

NEW YORK — December cotton
opened 9.15 and closed 9.18. Middling
spot 10.43.

Payoff Designed for Both State and U. S., He Testifies

George Dixon, "Mys-
tery Man," on Stand
at Ft. Smith

MADE L. R. 'DEAL'

Met Southwestern Of-
ficials at Pike
Hotel

FORT SMITH —(AP)— George Dixon,
"mystery man" in the operations of
Southwestern Distilled Products, Inc.'s
Sulphur Springs plant, testified in
federal court here Tuesday that the
"deal" for payment of \$2,500 a month
"to take care of the state and also
the federal government" was made
in Little Rock conferences.

Dixon said he and his son-in-law,
James Cole, both of whom pleaded
guilty to liquor conspiracy, supplied
the capital for the operation of South-
western's wholesale department un-
der the "deal".

He said he and Cole were invited
to Little Rock by Dave Sherman, and
discussed the "deal" at luncheon at
Albert Pike hotel with Joe House,
Clyde Collins and Henry Humphreys,
the latter two being officials of South-
western.

Sherman, House, Revenue Commis-
sioner Z. M. McCarroll and Deputy
Commissioner Butler Toland are on
trial for conspiracy.

Dixon was taken ill during a brief
recess and was unable to continue
testifying.

Bootleggers' Probe

FORT SMITH, Ark. —(AP)— A federal
agent testified in United States District
Court Monday that the government
had delayed taking action against
Southwestern Distilled Products, Inc.,
wholesale establishment at West
Memphis and Sulphur Springs, for
many months in 1939 "in order to find
out who was the real head of the
business."

The witness, Willard G. Maisie, Kan-
sas City, assistant supervisor of en-
forcement for the Federal Alcohol Tax
Unit, did not disclose what was dis-
covered in this connection as he tes-
tified in the trial of State Revenue
Commissioner Z. M. McCarroll, Deputy
Commissioner Butler Toland, Joe W.
House, Little Rock lawyer, and Dave
Sherman, Little Rock wholesaler
charged with conspiring with South-
western to transport liquor into dry
states.

Maisie testified that federal men
caught an Oklahoma liquor runner
transporting whiskey from Sulphur
Springs branch was opened in April,
1939, and expressed belief that "they
were violating the law every day they
were in business."

He was pressed on cross-examination
to explain why the government "took
nearly eight months to stop them,"
referring to the wholesale arrests of
runners in October, followed by closure
of this branch.

"We wanted to find out who was the
real head of this business," Maisie re-
plied. "George Dixon (who has plead-
ed guilty to the conspiracy charge) was
always around but claimed he was
not running the place. James Cole
(who also has pleaded guilty) was
listed as the manager, but an investi-
gation of this sort takes a long time."

"Wasn't Dixon the man you were
after?" asked Defense Attorney Gov-
ernor T. Owens.

"We found a lot of others connect-
ed besides Dixon," the witness said.
The Southwestern corporation has
(Continued on Page Three)

Oren Harris Opens Political Speaking Season in Hempstead



Oren Harris, El Dorado prosecuting attorney, who is opposing Wade
Kitchens, incumbent, Magnolia, and W. M. Greeson, Prescott, for the
Seventh district seat in congress, opened the political speaking season
in Hempstead with an address in front of the old courthouse building in
Washington Friday night, July 19.

County candidates, many of whom were present at the Harris rally,
will open their two-weeks stump tour at Patmos Saturday, July 27.

Heat Wave Grips the Entire Nation 38 Dead From Heat, and 152 From Drowning

No relief from the heat is in sight.
That was the Weather Bureau's dis-
appointing offering Tuesday to a na-
tion scorched by a wave that in many
areas has held sway for a week.

Scattered showers brought a tem-
porary respite to some sections. But
with them came increased humidity
and greater oppression.

Since the hot spell set in 38 persons
have succumbed from heat in 12 states,
and 152 have drowned while seeking
to escape from the blazing sun and
dense humidity in 31 states.

Things Recalled About Demo Meet

No Effort Made to
Duplicate Willkie's
Method

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Things to be
remembered about the Chicago con-
vention:

In spite of the stampede which
Wendell L. Willkie's unique method
of political blitzkrieg started at
Philadelphia, no one at Chicago made
any effort to duplicate it. James A.
Farley did do a lot of lobby-hopping,
but it was nothing like Willkie's
hone wolf prowls on the hunt for
delegates. Sen. Burton K. Wheeler
generally was around his headquarters,
receiving delegates and friends. Sen.
"Jimmy" Byrnes was accessible when
you could catch him, but that was
about as simple as catching a bat on
the wing. Paul V. McNutt dropped
into his palatial headquarters occa-
sionally to pose for pictures. But Wil-
kie still is the one-and-only when
it comes to upsetting the traditional
apple-cart of convention campaign-
ing.

Ladies' Hats in Ring?
It was Sen. Alva B. Adams, the
Coloradoan, who dug up that 41-
year-old plank in the Democratic plat-
form of 1896, that "no man should
be eligible for a third term of the
presidential office." If he had gone
back to 1912, the first convention
that President Roosevelt attended,
he would have found a plank favor-
ing a single term for the Presi-
dent. Platforms reflect the issues and
the threats of the day. In 1912, the
threats to the Democratic party were
(Continued on Page Three)

U. S. Proposal to the Pan-Americans Would Have All Re- publics Guard Foreign Colonies

HAVANA —(AP)—The United States
delegation placed before the Pan-
American chancellors' conference
Tuesday a project designed to set up
machinery immediately for an inter-
American mandate over European pos-
sessions in this hemisphere.

The mandate would become effective
in case such possessions were menaced
with a change in sovereignty.

Hull Opens Conference
HAVANA —(AP)—The United States
offered its leadership and dollars to
Latin America Monday in a bold fight
against the totalitarian system of self-
sufficient economy. It called for joint
trusteeship over any European colonies
in the Western hemisphere which
are threatened with transfer to any
other European powers.

Secretary of State Hull, defining
the program of his country before the
second conference of American foreign
ministers, put the plan on a co-
operative basis but indicated the
United States was ready to throw its
full resources behind its execution.

In his speech, expected to be a
policy-guiding declaration for the con-
ference, Hull condemned "forces of
ruthless conquest which shrink from
no means of attaining their ends."

His words gave further emphasis to
an already formally presented note
warning Germany and Italy the United
States would resist, alone if necessary,
any attempts to lay hands on French,
British or Netherlands colonies in the
New World.

Hull presented a program designed
to relieve existing economic distress
and to set up preparations to meet
post-war world conditions. He reaf-
firmed his faith in liberal trade prin-
ciples and urged the republics to de-
velop these. But he recognized the
need for a transition to methods bor-
dering on barter and a restrictive sys-
tem to bulwark the hemisphere's econ-
omy against regimented devices.

Disposition of stagnant surpluses
piling up in all American countries
as a result of the loss of European
markets was described as the most
pressing problem.

One of the first reactions to Hull's
speech was it answered a statement
(Continued on Page Three)

A Thought

And he said unto her, Daughter,
thy faith hath made thee whole;
go in peace, and be whole of
thy plague.—Mark 5:34.

Robbers Get \$200 Loot From Hope Feed Store Safe

Entrance Gained by
Boring Hole Through
Wall

ON MONDAY NIGHT

Safe-Cracking Job Be-
lieved Pulled by
Expert

The Hope Feed Company on High-
way 67 near the L. & A. Railroad and
operated by Wade Warren was enter-
ed and robbed of approximately \$200
in cash and checks some time Mon-
day night. Several dollars in change
hidden in a desk near the safe was
overlooked.

The robber or robbers gained en-
trance by pulling off boards on the
west side of the building and drill-
ing through the inside wall with a
brace and bit. A boxcar standing on a
track near the store aided in blocking
the view from nearby residents. By
entering the building this way the
robber avoided a burglar alarm that
connects with all doors and windows.

Hope police said the safe was opened
by a knob-knocking process. The rob-
ber knocked the safe combination
knob off with a large hammer and
opened it by using a long punch or
rod.

Nothing in the store was touched
except the safe. This and the method
of opening the safe led officers to be-
lieve the job was done by an expert.

Local police reported that about 20
robberies of the same type had been
pulled in Pine Bluff and other sections
of the state in the past month.

J. E. Scoggins, Superintendent of
the State Police Identification Bureau,
will arrive in Hope sometime Tues-
day to take fingerprints and aid local
police in finding clues.

French Regime's Recognition Sure

Pétain Administration
Isn't Fascist, Says
Bullitt

HYDE PARK, N. Y. —(AP)— Presi-
dent Roosevelt and William C. Bul-
litt, United States ambassador to
France, discussed France and her
future Monday after Bullitt asserted
there was no question of the United
States' recognition of the new French
government.

This country's relationship to the
new regime headed by Marshal Pétain
was "exactly the same" as to the old
French government, Bullitt said. No
question of recognition had arisen, he
added, because "we never had broken
off relations." Bullitt, on arriving from
Europe Saturday, said it was not
right to call the Pétain government
"Fascist." He said he had not discussed
with Mr. Roosevelt the question of
recognizing the committee of French
exiles set up in England after France
yielded to the Nazis.

Wit With the Wind

BOULDER, Mont. —(AP)—Best excuse
of the current tourist season for
faultry driving, say traffic patrolmen,
came from a local driver. Just as
he was meeting another car, he said,
a gust of wind struck his vehicle and
blew him right into the path of the
approaching machine.

One of the slowest growing bushes
in the world is holly.

County Photographic Contest Announced by the Camera Club

The Hope Camera club announced Tuesday a photographic contest
for cash prizes open to any resident of Hempstead county with the ex-
ception of club members and their families—all prints to be submitted by
August 15.

The rules follow:
1. Open to any resident of Hempstead county with the exception of
members of Hope Camera club or their families.
2. Minimum size of print, 2 1/4 by 3 1/4, maximum size 8 by 10.
3. Subject: Anything photographed in Hempstead county.
4. All prints must be submitted by August 15, 1940.
5. Name and address of entrant must be written plainly on back
of each print submitted. Use soft pencil and write lightly, taking care
not to press writing into face of picture.
6. Pictures will become property of Hope Camera club.
7. All prints should be left at Hope Star office, 212-14 South Walnut
street.

8. Prints will be judged on their originality and appeal—the judges to
be selected by Hope Camera club. Prizes follow—
FIRST PRIZE—\$5.
SECOND PRIZE—\$2.
THIRD PRIZE—\$1.

(In addition to the prizes offered by Hope Camera club, The Star
will pay \$2 for each print used by the newspaper at the end of the
contest, whether it has won a club prize or not. In the camera club
competition prints may be either semi-matte or glossy. For newspaper
and magazine publication glossy prints are required—so entrants sub-
mitting semi-matte prints in the contest should be prepared to furnish the
newspaper a glossy print if their picture is chosen for publication.)

Pay For Wedding With Wooden Nickels

BATON, N. M. —(AP)— Wooden nickels
paid for a double marriage ceremony
when two couples used the "tree
grown coins" to pay for licenses and
the fee of Judge Oay C. Haner. The
wooden nickels were some that were
"minted" to advertise municipal cele-
bration.

Compulsory Army Measure Likely

Senate Committee Ap-
proves — All Men
From 18 to 64

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The senate mi-
litary committee gave approval Tues-
day to comprehensive compulsory mi-
litary training calling for registra-
tion of 42,000,000 men between 18 and
64.

Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) said
the committee expected to work out
all details on the training legislation
Wednesday, and have the bill ready
for senate action next week.

U. S. Auto Plants Turning to Planes

Ford Returns to Work
With the Rolls-Royce
Engine

DETROIT, Mich. —(AP)— Detroit,
Flint, Pontiac and Lansing, home of
automotive mass production, will play
a key role in production of warplanes.
One Detroit body factory has signed
an experimental contract with an
Eastern airplane maker to produce
wings. At least two other plans in
this area are getting ready.

Airplanes and engines will be made
by the automotive industry. One en-
tire plant owned by a General Motors
subsidiary is engaged in airplane
engine making, though it is encount-
ering difficulties in getting into large-
scale production.

The United States is far from being
invulnerable in the air, and it will
be a good many months before its air
forces will achieve even a start of an
adequate air defense. If the interna-
tional situation continues to be criti-
cal, time will be the essence of the
problem.

But it would require several months
of intense preparation, even under the
pressure of war, for automobile com-
panies to swing into mass production
of aircraft.

A good deal of preliminary work
has been done. The spot-welding of
aluminum alloys, up to now a large-
ly unsatisfactory method of build-
ing airplanes is being studied. Two
makes of European aircraft engines
have been torn down by automobile
engineers to determine how fast they
could be produced. The results are
encouraging.

Henry Ford, who has said he could
build 1,000 planes a day and who 22
years ago was assembling 105 Liberty
motors a day for World War planes,
is going to make some British-designed
Rolls-Royce engines regardless of
whether he gets an order from the
United States government. He may
even make an airplane powered with
one of the motors.

Kiwanis to Meet at
Hotel Barlow Here

The Hope Kiwanis Club will hold
its weekly meeting at 12:15 o'clock
Wednesday at Hotel Barlow.
Buford Poe will have charge of the
program.

Ex-War Buddies Meet Again Here

First Meeting Since
World War Days in
France

William H. Boyett, 116 North Wal-
nut street, had as his guest Monday a
buddy of World war days, Howard E.
Meade of San Jose, Calif.

Mr. Boyett and Mr. Meade were in
France during the World war and, al-
though they had corresponded regu-
larly, Monday was their first meeting
since that time.

Mr. Meade made the trip from Cali-
fornia, where he is in the mining busi-
ness, especially to see Mr. Boyett. He
was accompanied by his wife and
daughter.

The longest north-flowing river in
the United States is the New river,
in Ashe county, N. C., which has a
length of 475 miles.

Berlin Considers Britain's Reply on Peace Is 'No'

Plan of Attack Is Stag-
gered Thrusts by
Air, Sea

A LANDING LATER

Britain Raises Income
Tax to 42 1/2 Per
Cent

BERLIN —(AP)— Wide-spread raids
on British harbors and airports were
reported by the high command Tues-
day as the Nazis declared the war
against Britain was on in earnest.
"The dice are cast," authorized sources
said, concluding that Britain has
definitely spurned Hitler's olive
branch.

The accepted as Britain's final an-
swer to the fuhrer's Reichstag speech
British air raids on Germany and
British Foreign Secretary Halifax's
"fight-on" declaration Monday.

Authorized sources intimated that
as Tuesday's high command report
indicated, Germany is going after Eng-
land on a sort of stagger system—
increasing its air and naval activity
day-by-day until it is capped some
day in a general offensive accom-
panied by the wholesale landing of
troops.

Huge British Tax

LONDON —(AP)— Great Britain's
leadership increased the nation's in-
come tax Tuesday to the unprece-
dented rate of 42 1/2 per cent to help
meet an emergency war budget equal-
ing \$13,868,000,000.

That same leadership refrained, how-
ever, from further official notice of
Hitler's peace bid and took every
step in its power to fight to the
last.

Perhaps the most startling thing
about his staggering income tax in-
crease "it is to be deducted arbitrarily
from the wages of England's men and
women."

The emergency budget, presented
to the House of Commons by Chan-
celor of the Exchequer Sir Kingsley
Wood, called for other drastic taxes,
and announced the government's in-
tention of further restricting home
consumption of a "wide range of
goods."

Winston Churchill answered a few
questions before the Commons, but
said nothing "what so ever about
Hitler's so-called 'appeal to reason'
made in his Reichstag speech."

Balkan Conference

BUCHAREST —(AP)— A German
spokesman said Tuesday the tri-power
meeting Friday of Balkan statesmen
with Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop
of Germany is designed to help Ru-
mania mold relations with all her
neighbors "including Russia, in a
peaceful manner."

Premier Gligu and Foreign Minis-
ter, Manollescu of Rumania plan to
leave Bucharest Wednesday, accom-
panied by the German minister for
a conference to Salzburg over the
week-end.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some Latin Terms
A number of abbreviations of
Latin words and phrases are used
so frequently in writing that they
are in reality part of the
language. You should know the
meanings of the five following, and
if you remember your Latin, the
full phrases as well.

1. E. g.
2. I. b. d.
3. V. t.
4. Et al.
5. Et seq.

Answers on Page Two

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of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Political Announcements
The Star is authorized to announce
the following candidates subject to
the action of the Hempstead County
Democratic primary election, Tuesday
August 13th.
For Congress
OREN HARRIS
WADE KITCHENS
For County Judge
FRED A. LUCK
JOHN L. WILSON
LUTHER F. HIGGASON
For County Treasurer
NEWT PENTECOST
MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS
CHARLES F. REYNOLSON
For Circuit Clerk
CECIL WEAVER
J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS
ELMER BROWN
For Representative
No. 1
TALBOT FEILD, JR.
HUGH D. CLARK
No. 2
JIM BEARDEN
ROYCE WEISENBERGER

Synthetic Minorities
A particularly vicious example of
thinking that is totally alien to the
American spirit has just come to
light.
There is in Chicago a certain Dr.
Walter H. Silge. Of him we know
nothing except that he is an optome-
trist, presumably of German extrac-
tion.
In a speech to the German-Ameri-
can National Alliance in Chicago, Dr.
Silge is reported to have said:
"We are being persecuted here in
America today. Although the Ger-
man-Americans represent 25 per cent
of the voters, our representation in
government is far below that figure."
Now this is a curious doctrine to
be publicly advocated in the Ameri-
can Republic, and it is worth ex-
amining.
First, as to the fact. Do "German-
Americans" represent 25 per cent of
the voters?
We are compelled to assume that
by "German-Americans" Dr. Silge
means all Americans with a pronoun-
ced strain of German ancestry. But
most of such people are not "German-
Americans" at all. They are simply
Americans to whom their German an-
cestry is either entirely incidental or
to whom it means simply cul-
tural memories and heritages. They do
not think of themselves as somehow
set off from other Americans in a
special category, as the term "Ger-
man-American" seems to imply. We
would guess that the number of
such people who thus consciously set
themselves apart is not 25 per cent,
but 2.5 per cent of the population.
But suppose the fact to be as Dr.
Silge would have it. He advances
the amazing theory that if 25 per
cent of the American people are of
German descent, then 25 per cent
of all public offices and positions should
be set aside for them.
That, to anyone accustomed to the
American way of thinking is ridicu-
lous on its face. An American of
German extraction has the same right
to vote, the same right to appeal to
other voters as a candidate for of-
fice, as an American of Polish or
Greek or Italian or English or Ice-
landic extraction. No more, no less.
Even a simple American who does
not dilute his Americanism with any
hyphenation at all has the right to
be elected if most of the voters
choose him.
The effort to create a synthetic
"minority problem" where none gen-
uinely exists is certainly unwise, and
possibly could have motives which
it is unpleasant to contemplate.
Tasks of female elephants are used
in the manufacture of billiard

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CLASSIFIED
COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"
You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—15c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale
CERTIFIED WATCH
REPAIRING
Stewart's Jewelry Store
First National Bank Building
1-1mc
PEACHES NOW READY. GET YOUR
canning peaches early. 50c Bu. &
up. According to grade. Special a-t
tentation to orders for fancy peaches.
E. M. McWilliams Seed Store. 2-1mc
FOR SALE—OLD NEWSPAPERS—5c
Per bundle. Apply Hope Star. 20-d.
FOR CHOICE ELBERTA PEACHES
See H. W. Timberlake, Royston
farm, Washington, Route 1. 23-1fc
MUST SELL AT ONCE. OIL COOK-
stove, like new. Auto Radio. See
Carlton Roberts, 500 West Div. 23-3tp
FONCA'S BEST FLOUR. FOR BET-
ter baking. Sold at all leading
groceries. Hope Feed Co. Wholesale
Distributors. 12-1mc
PLenty of HENS and BROILERS.
Call 745. We deliver. McRae Mill and
Feed Co. 12-1mc
KOLD KRUNCH—CHOCOLATE
covered ice cream on a stick, at
Cole's Ice Cream Stores. 3-1mc
NEW AND USED FURNITURE.
Bargain. See us before you buy or
sell. Franklin Furniture Co. South
Elm. 1-1mc
BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BAT-
teries, radios and accessories. Prices
and terms to suit your income. Easy
Pay Tire Store. S. Walnut street
Phone 105. 28-1mc
SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED
coffee. 1 pound 10c. 2 1/2 pounds
25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00.
Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113
South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best
place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

Services Offered
GUARANTEED SHOE REPAIR—NEW
equipment. Experienced operator.
Mr. Bailey at McDowell's, 114 East
Third. 28-1mc
ENJOY YOUR RADIO AT ITS
best by having it serviced in our
Radio Service Department. Service
on all makes by our Certified Radio
Experts. Whitten-York Furn. Co.
Phone 945. 17-12tc
CAR WON'T START ??? CALL 50
for battery service. We charge and
rebuild batteries. Ted's Tire & Bat-
tery Shop. 3rd & Hazel. 22-6tc
GUARANTEED BODY AND FENDER
work. Special prices on paint jobs.
Auto Repair. Luck Motor Co. South
Walnut. 1-1mc
NEW ROOF? PAINT? PAPER? LET
us show you how you can have
any repair work done, and pay for
both labor and materials in small
monthly payments. Hempstead Co.
Lumber Co. 15-15tc

SPECIAL
Beautiful, Modern 5-room
bungalow. Reasonably priced.
Terms.
Call at Once
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Notice
FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, ETC. HAVE
your fresh meat by using our
Freezer-Locker service. We also
cure meat the entire year. Home Ice
Co. E. 3rd St. MI-4
FOR QUALITY MEATS PLUS
prompt delivery service. Call 767.
We appreciate your business. City
Market. 23-1mc
For Rent
3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-
ment. Also 1 bedroom with private
bath. Carl Smith, Phone 655-w.
21-3tp
ROOM AND BOARD. REASONABLE
rates. Mrs. T. E. Urry, Phone 634.
22-3tc
4 ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-
ment. No children. Black Apartment,
East 2nd. Phone 224. 23-3tc
ADULT WHEEL CHAIR. PHONE
212. 22-3tc
Wanted
YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT FOR
Hempstead County Treasurer.
J. Newt Pentecost. 15-1mc
Lost
SMALL DIAMOND FROM RING
mounting. Reward. Return to Rehan
Store, Hope. 20-3tc
Opportunities Offered
YOUNG MEN DESIRING TRAINING
in Electrical; Diesel; Auto Engineer-
ing; or Air Conditioning. Wonderful
openings. Write, N. S. Huchins, Hope.
22-3tp
MARKET REPORT
Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.
Heavy Hens 10c lb.
Leghorns 9c lb.
Broilers—light 13c lb; heavy 15c lb.
Eggs 11c doz.
Geese 50c-60c each
Ducks 20c-25c each

Answer to Cranium Cracker
Questions on Page One
1. E. g. means for example. Latin:
exempli gratia.
2. Ibid. means in the same place.
Latin: ibidem.
3. Viz. means namely, to wit. Latin:
videlicet.
4. Et al. means and others. Latin:
et alii.
5. Et seq. means and what fol-
lows. Latin: et sequentia.
Women Want To Be Cops
LOS ANGELES—(AP)—A hundred
women here believe they can cope with
the crime problem. That number filed
applications for jobs as policewomen
with the civil service department.
Permissible ages are 21 to 28.
G. E. HOTPOINT REFRIGERATORS
Special trade Allowance
on Old Box
HARRY W. SHIVER
Plumbing Phone 259

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
with . . Major Hoople
MEBBE SO, COLONEL, BUT I TOOK INTO
CONSIDERATION A FEW POUNDS OF ROCKS
YOU TUCKED AWAY IN YOUR COAT
POCKETS! THAT USED TO BE A
PRETTY GOOD TRICK, BUT I'VE
BEEN AROUND A WHILE, COLONEL,
AND I'M HARDER TO
FOOL THAN A
SLOT MACHINE!
NEXT!
GEE, THOSE WERE
THE PRETTY
COLORED
ROCKS I ASKED
UNCLE AMOS TO
CARRY FOR
ME, AND WE
BOTH FORGOT
ABOUT 'EM!
LET'S SEE
YOU LAUGH YOUR
WAY OUT OF
THAT ONE, MAJOR—
7-23

Boots and Her Buddies
Pause for Thought
By Edgar Martin
WELL, I'VE HORSE-
KIDDO—HOMES
WAITING!
OYAY! LET'S CLICK
THE SILENCER ON
AND SEE HOW
QUIETLY WE CAN
PICK OFF!
A SILENCER!
COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Jon Maps His Battle Plans
By V. T. Hamlin
YES, OSCAR, HIS
YOU OF
THIS CRIME IS
PROOF THAT THE
BLOW ON THE
HEAD
AFFECTED HIS MIND
WELL, DON'T WORRY ABOUT
IT, DOC—IT'S
ONLY A
NATURAL
REACTION
TO SHOCK
THE NERVE OF THAT GUY!
HE KNOCKED ME COLD WITH
A WRENCH WHEN I CAUGHT
HIM GRABING THE TIME-
MACHINE! NOW HE DRIES
ME TO ACCUSE
HIM!
OYAY, MISTER
WISE GUY,
I'LL KEEP
QUICK—UNTIL
I FIND OUT
WHAT YOUR
GAME IS!
MEANWHILE, MY LIFE ISN'T
WORTH A NICKEL—AND
SEEING AS HOW HE'S
GOT WAMMUS THINKING
I'M BATTY, I'LL HAVE
TO PLAY A LONE
HAND!
WONMUG, IT MAKES MY
HEART BLEED TO LOOK
AT THE MESS THAT TIME-
MACHINE IS IN. I'D YOU THINK I
IT'S DAMAGED BEYOND
REPAIR?
I WON'T KNOW
UNTIL JON AND
I GOVER IT IN
THE
MORNING!
COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Wash Tubbs
And the Dishwasher Is Easy
By Roy Crane
HELGA! HELGA!
WE'VE
TERRIBLE
NEWS!
OUR ONLY PILOTS HAVE BEEN
ARRESTED BY THE F.B.I.
WAY! THEN WHO
IS TO COMPLETE
OUR AERIAL MAP
OF AMERICAN
INDUSTRY?
ALAS, HELGA,
IT LEAVE
US WITH ONLY
BARON Z.
BUT BARON Z. IS
ALREADY UNDER
SUSPICION
THEN I
FEAR WE
ARE FORCE
TO HIRE AN
AMERICAN
PILOT
DON'T BE ABSURD! SHOULD
AN AMERICAN SUSPEC
OUR PURPOSE, HE WOULD
INFORM THE F.B.I. IMMEDIATELY
AH, I HAVE IT! THE DISH-
WASHER IN THE BOY TOU
RESTAURANT—A FOREIGNER!
A PILOT! K-4 HAS ALREADY
RECOMMENDED HIM!
K-4 IS
A FOOL!
NEVERTHELESS, MY
GRANS, WE WILL
PUT THIS FLYING
DISHWASHER
TO A TEST!
COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Freckles and His Friends
Ono Demonstrates
By Merrill Blosser
GEE, THE NEXT STOP
I HATE TO
HAVE THIS
TRIP END!
I AM HEARING
MR. KRITS
GETTING OFF
ALSO!
THAT ARE MEANING HE
STILL CONTINUE
FIGHTING YOU
ON NOSE
EVERY TIME
HE ARE
SEEING YOU,
NO?
WE CAN
TAKE
CARE OF
OURSELVES,
ONO!
I TEACHING YOU
JIU JITSU IF YOU LIKING
TO LEARN SAME!
I KNOW
A LITTLE
ABOUT IT!
WHAT GOOD
IS JIU
JITSU?
JIU JITSU ARE
FINE ART OF
MAKING OTHER
PERSON WONDERING
WHAT HAVE STRUCK
HIM!
COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

RED RYDER
He Wants It
By Fred Harman
COME ON MEN! WE'RE RAIDING
THE BIGGEST SHIPMENT EVER
TOTTED OVER THE NUGGET
CITY STAGE ROUTE!
AND WITH THE BOSS
RIDING IN THE
PASSENGER, WE
CAN'T FAIL!
WELL BACK
IN NUGGET
CITY, RED
RYDER ALSO
BOARDS THE
STAGE...
ADIOS, RANDY!
I'LL BE SEEN!
YOU LATER!
MEBBE RED
RYDER IN BAD
DANGER, RANDY—
WHY WE GO
TO HELPMUT?
I DON'T KNOW, LITTLE
BEAVER—UNLESS...
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Political Announcements
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the action of the Hempstead County
Democratic primary election, Tuesday
August 13th.
For Congress
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WADE KITCHENS
For County Judge
FRED A. LUCK
JOHN L. WILSON
LUTHER F. HIGGASON
For County Treasurer
NEWT PENTECOST
MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS
CHARLES F. REYNOLSON
For Circuit Clerk
CECIL WEAVER
J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS
ELMER BROWN
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HUGH D. CLARK
No. 2
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For Circuit Clerk
CECIL WEA

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, July 23rd

Business and Professional Women's club, social meeting with Mrs. Flossie Haman, 7:30 o'clock.
Tuesday contract bridge club, home of Mrs. H. V. Herndon, Sr., 2:30 o'clock.
Woodman Circle Drill team, Woodman Hall, 8 p. m.
Picnic-swim for the members of the Hope High School band, the Pines, 4 o'clock.

Wednesday, July 24th

Kiwanis Club luncheon, the Barlow, 12:30 noon.

Announcement

The Parent Teacher Associations of Brookwood, Oglesby and Paisley schools are sponsoring a canning kitchen at Brookwood school in order to provide food for school lunches for underprivileged children. All persons who wish to aid this worthy cause by contributing fruit jars are urged to call Mrs. Bernard O'Dyer (848) or Mrs. Seave Gibson (898) immediately.

Women's Society of the First Baptist Church has Bible study at church.

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the church for the monthly Bible study. In the absence of the president of the circles, Mrs. Luther Higgins, the meeting was opened by Mrs. W. R. Hamilton. After the short business session, the leader of the Bible study, Mrs. F. L. Padgett, was introduced. She gave a most inspiring lesson from the book of John.

Birthday Party Honors Miss

Nelina Frances Mullins
The Misses Hazel and Benrice Abram entertained with a birthday party honoring their great niece, Miss Mealea Frances Mullins, on Monday evening from five until seven.
Colorful balloons added a festive air to the occasion which was held on the lawn. After several interesting games were played refreshments were served from a beautifully decorated table to the fifteen young guests.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Patten had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walden Corrine and daughter, Jessien, and Mrs. C. W. Hanna of New Orleans.

Miss Nedra Gibson has returned to her home in San Angelo, Texas after a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gibson Sr. and other friends and relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Son) Jones left this week for a vacation trip to Franklin, Louisiana and Panama City, Florida.

Mrs. Helen McRae will leave Tuesday for her home in Little Rock after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Campbell and other friends and relatives in the city.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bert Webb of Springfield, Missouri are the guests of friends in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robertson left Monday for a vacation trip to Palestine and other points in Texas.

Miss Deloris Tolleson is the guest of friends in Nashville this week.

Mrs. John Weaver and two sons, John Mack and Thomas Henry, will leave Wednesday for their home in De Leon, Texas after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis and other relatives and friends in Hope.

Miss Lily Jean Trimble of El Dorado will arrive this week to be the guest of her cousin, Miss Carolyn Trimble.

Miss Martha White, Miss Marjory Diddy, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Nancy Sue Robins, and Miss Martha Wilson of Fulton motored to Prescott, Tuesday to spend the day with friends.

E. N. Bacon and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bacon and children have returned from a two-week vacation in Orlando, Florida.

Miss Sara Jane Murphy spent the weekend with Miss Mary Stuart Jackson in Columbus.

Mrs. Joe Wade is spending this week in Hartford, Arkansas with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brasher had as weekend guests, Mrs. Brasher's uncle, Dr. Graves Peay, and Mrs. Percy of Little Rock.

Miss Alice Gibson of Fayetteville is the guest of her cousin, Miss Carolyn Barr and other relatives and friends in the city.

Miss Gwendolyn Evans, Miss Peggy McNeil and Miss Betty Robins have returned from Camp Joyezelle near Monte Ne, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans and son, Thompson Evans Jr., and Miss Mary Sue Anderson were Sunday visitors in Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. McDaniel have returned to their home in the city after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Vernon Gunn and Mr. Gunn in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Kaplinger have returned from a visit with Mr. Kaplinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Kaplinger Sr., in Fordice.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turner and little daughter of Arkadelphia were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turner.

Haynes, Douglas

(Continued from Page One)

Herald Tribune says former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and other leading Democrats soon will announce their opposition to a third term for President Roosevelt and will support the Republican presidential nominee, Wendell L. Willkie.

Smith conferred Monday with J. J. Shouse, assistant secretary of the Treasury under President Wilson, and John J. Raskom, Smith's campaign manager in the 1928 presidential campaign, the Tribune said.

"The major topic of the conference," it said, "was how to capitalize the anti-third term sentiment most effectively in behalf of Mr. Willkie."

Garner Heart-Broken
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Vice President Garner, still publicly silent on the nomination of President Roosevelt for a third term, boarded a train for Texas here Monday night and refused to say when, if ever, he was coming back.

Rep. Rayburn, of Texas, long-time friend of the Garners and a poli-

tical ally of the vice-president, had tears in his eyes as he said goodbye. From the start of the democratic convention which renominated the president and selected Henry A. Wallace, a former republican, for his running mate, Garner remained in seclusion.

He went to his office daily last week, but locked the door, refused to see callers and declined to answer the telephone. On Saturday he talked with a few senate cronies and Monday morning received newspapermen long enough to tell them he was going home to Uvalde, Texas, for an indefinite stay.

Although he said the purpose of his journey was to vote in the primary election there Saturday, some senators said they did not expect him to return to serve out the remainder of his term. Only a national emergency or a strong personal plea from President Roosevelt would bring him back, they said.

Others, however, asserted that the vice president had not decided whether to come back or not. They predicted that after a few days of rest he would return.

Asked about that point, Garner snapped:

"I'll reserve my decision on that. I have a leader who waits until the last minute to make up his mind."

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢

Arkansas Diamond Field to Reopen

Huddleston Recalls His Discovery at Murfreesboro

MURFREESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—They are planning to re-open North America's only diamond field near this Southwest Arkansas farming town now that the war has disrupted the old world jewel trade, and the news brings back memories to 82-year-old John W. Huddleston.

Once the field was his—a part of his unprofitable 80-acre farm; and it was Huddleston—"Diamond John" to folks hereabouts—who in 1907 found the first bright stone washed up by a heavy rain from the "blue mud" that made the tract such a poor agricultural venture.

He remembers how he picked up the stone, took it home, scrubbed it clean with a hair brush.

"Look like a diamond," he told his wife and children.

"Might be," said Mrs. Huddleston, unimpressed.

He took the thing to town, displayed it at a store there, eventually had it examined by experts. It was a 2.3-carat diamond.

"Diamond John" sold his farm shortly afterward for a reported \$36,000, moved to nearby Arkadelphia, where according to his own story, "thieves and pouches disguised as salesmen" got most of his small fortune. The rest just dwindled away.

Today he lives alone in a little cottage here, beneficiary of a \$5-per-month old age pension check from the state welfare department. He still is keenly interested in the future of his discovery, although he no longer owns any actual interest in it.

The United States geological survey recognized the Huddleston farm as a proven diamond field in 1913, but the group of Arkansas business men who bought out "Diamond John" worked the property only intermittently, and have never published complete production figures.

A Smithsonian institution report in 1923 said, however, that up until that time more than 10,000 diamonds with a conservatively estimated value of \$750,000, had been taken from the field. Recovered stones were described in weight from a fraction of a carat to 40.23 carats.

All diamonds in the field have been recovered from peridotite, an igneous rock formation known in the South American fields as kimberlite. The Murfreesboro peridotite area is a roughly elliptical area about 2,400 feet long and 1800 feet wide, enclosing about 44 acres. Core tests show that the "blue ground," as it is commonly called, goes down at least 200 feet.

The original purchasing group organized as the Arkansas Diamond Corporation worked this and adjoining properties until about 1920, when the past war depression ruined their market. Since then the field has been virtually untouched.

The 670 stockholders, meeting last week at Richmond, Va., optioned the tract to Bay E. Blick of Chicago. Blick, if he decides to purchase the property after two years of tests and explorations, will pay the corporation \$175,000.

Roy L. Thompson, 70-year-old president of the Little Rock baseball club, and president of the diamond corporation, announced here that under the terms of the agreement Blick will pay \$200 for a one-year option to buy all the corporation's real estate, now covering 670 acres, and \$10,000 to renew option for the second year.

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Hull Opens Parley in Havana



U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, left, and Dr. Miguel Compa, Cuban state secretary, at Havana as they prepared to attend opening session of 21-nation parley intended to weld western hemisphere republics in a united stand against physical or economic invasion by European or Asiatic powers.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

Oliver L. Adams

How would you like to have someone give you an additional ton of hay for each 10 tons you harvest? Hempstead county farmers can "give" themselves an additional 10 or 15 per cent in the feeding value of their hay by cutting it at the right time and curing it better.

This gift will come from additional leafiness and better color—two of the most important factors in hay quality.

To achieve these qualities in hay, the hay crop should be cut when it has the greatest amount of digestible protein per acre, the county agent said. "Farmers who buy feed know the value of digestible proteins contained; it is just as important to have a high percentage of digestible proteins in feed produced at home," he added.

Many farmers, however, delay cutting their hay in order to get the greatest tonnage per acre. By doing this, they fail to take into account the fact that as the crop grows past a certain stage the number of pounds of digestible protein per acre decreases. This means that a ton of late cut hay may be worth only three-fourths as much as a ton cut earlier.

Late cutting and poor curing cause loss of leaf and further reduction in the value of the hay, since about two-thirds of the digestible proteins and almost all of the vitamin A and minerals are contained in the crop.

Good hay should be green, says Charles F. Simmons of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. If the hay has a natural green color it probably contains a high content of vitamin A necessary for normal reproduction and growth of livestock. Some of the causes of loss of color are late cutting, sunbleaching, dew, rain, and fermentation. Fermentation occurs when the hay is baled, stacked or stored in an under-cured condition.

For making the best hay, Mr. Simmons said that the best stages for cutting hay crops are: Alfalfa, just as the plant begins to bloom; lespedeza in the early bloom stage; soybeans, when the lower leaves first begin to turn yellow; cowpeas, when lower pods are well developed but before seed are fully matured; Sudan grass, in the boot; and Sericea lespedeza, about 12 to 14 inches high.

Hay should be cured and stored with as little handling as possible, Mr. Simmons warned. The more hay is turned, the more leaves will be lost.

After the crop is cut, it should lie in the swath until it is thoroughly wilted, and then should be raked into windrows for further curing. Alfalfa, lespedeza, and Sudan grass are cured in the windrows. Soybeans and cowpeas are finished curing in cocks or around poles after they have cured in the windrows for two or three days.

Livestock Shows
County and state livestock shows this year are emphasizing stock classes in order to stimulate interest in horse and mule production. To obtain high ratings where competition is strong, the development and training of the colt are important as good breeding.

The training of the colts should start early so that by show time, they are 5 to 6 months old, they will lead readily at a walk or trot and stand quietly and squarely on all four legs in an alert position for inspection.

All colts should learn to eat grain as early as possible so that they will keep gaining rapidly, according to M. W. Muldrow of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. If the feed is placed where it can be reached by the colts, they will learn to eat at 3 to 4 weeks. Crushed oats and wheat bran make an excellent mixture for starting. Later this may be changed to four parts oats and one

part bran.

Another mixture that will give good results, Mr. Muldrow said, is 4 parts by weight of cracked corn, 3 parts bran, and one part cotton-seed meal. The amounts supplied should be increased until the colts are getting two to 3 pounds per head daily at weaning time.

Cotton Marketing

Provisions of the cotton marketing quota regulations of the AAA farm program are being rigidly enforced throughout the United States, according to information received from J. B. Daniels, state administrative officer for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Although there have been no such cases in Arkansas, persons in other states who have violated the provisions have been fined in Federal court.

Recently in Texas four men, charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government of cotton marketing quota penalties due on the marketing of excess cotton, pleaded guilty and were fined in Federal district court at Brownsville.

The defendants were two gin operators, a bookkeeper for the gin and a cotton producer. The gin operators were fined \$10,000 each with \$1,000 to be paid in 70 days and the balance suspended for three years on good behavior. The bookkeeper was fined \$1,000 which was suspended for three years on good behavior and the cotton producer was fined \$2,000 which was suspended for three years on good behavior.

The criminal action resulted from alleged misuse of cotton marketing quotas, falsification of ginners' and buyers' reports and failure to submit reports as required by the AAA in administering the cotton marketing quota program. The Government reserved the right to enter civil suit to recover cotton marketing penalties due.

U. S. Proposal to

(Continued from Page One)

attributed to Foreign Minister Castillo of Argentina that his government would refrain from any action jeopardizing its pre-war trade with European customers. Regarding the political phases of Hull's speech the delegates were doubtful.

The Argentine position on a trusteeship over European colonial possessions in this hemisphere was not clear. But delegates from other nations said she might balk at too sharp a resolution.

If the conference follows past procedure, it will act only by unanimous concurrence, which makes the Argentine position one of the utmost importance.

WITH THE HOME AGENT
Mary Claude Fletcher

A Jelly Bouquet
Summertime and jelly making are synonymous, and now is the time to prepare Christmas gifts from the jelly shelf, suggests Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent.

Attractive gift packages from jelly can be made if a little time and thought is given. Distinctive packaging of gifts makes them intriguing.

A jelly bouquet or nosegay might appeal to even those with the most discriminatory tastes, says Miss Sybil D. Bates of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. To make this bouquet make apple jelly and tint it various hues with vegetable food coloring and pour it into small jelly glasses or very small mayonnaise jars. Label the jelly container on the top.

To make the nosegay cover each jar with transparent cellophane. Bring the ends over the top of the container and twist. Be sure to leave the ends of the cellophane long enough to make the tying easier.

Assemble five or six glasses of jelly as one would flowers and tie firmly together. A few sprigs of cedar may be tied into the nosegay if desired. Use a white paper doily around the outside and wrap the ends of the cellophane from the glasses with green cellophane. Pack in a suitable sized box.

Jams, marmalade, and fruit butters may be used instead of jelly, Miss Bates says.

Removing Stains
Summer stains, the bane of the fastidious housewife, can be removed if they are treated without delay.

Quick action is the first requisite with any sort of stain, according to Mrs. Ida A. Fenton of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. It's best to take out spots immediately, or at least, before laundering the article, for hot water and soap will set several kinds of stains hopelessly. Sugar and starch spots yield readily to gentle sponging with plain cool water. And boiling water poured from a teakettle held three or four feet above the stained area, the cloth being stretched over a bowl and held with a rubber band, will usually carry off new grape juice and fresh berry stains.

Peaches, pears, and plums contain tannin, as do tea, coffee, ginger ale and other soft drinks, beer, tobacco, and damp leather. Tannin stains will be set by heat, alkali, and age. Except for stains from coffee containing cream, articles stained by any of the foregoing should be soaked first in warm glycerin. If necessary after rinsing, repeat. If traces still persist, a sodium perborate bleach can be used on white fabrics. This is made by dissolving 2 or 3 tablespoons of the bleach in a cup of water and soaking the stained spot in the solution. Rinse again before laundering.

If coffee has creased in it, sponge the spot first with carbon tetrachloride. Then pour boiling water from a height as for grape or berry stains.

Stains from food containing albumen, particularly egg, milk, meat, or gravy, should first be sponged with cold water. Mrs. Fenton says. If the food contains fat, oil, cream, or chocolate, sponge first with carbon tetrachloride to dissolve the grease. Dry, then use cool water, and finally rub the stained place with plenty of soap suds before laundering.

Automobile grease spots are common in summer. Rub a little lard or white vasoline on the spot first to loosen the grease. Sponge with carbon tetrachloride, applied on the wrong side of the material, to force the dirt onto the cleaning pad that should be placed underneath all spots being rubbed. The article can then usually be washed with soap and water.

Electric Refrigeration

An electric refrigerator can be one of the most useful pieces of machinery on the farm, but the needs of the farm should be carefully studied before a refrigerator is bought.

A refrigerator has value in the kitchen in preserving food from one meal to the next. It can also be used by many farmers in preserving perishable crops for later marketing or later home consumption. Due to the large sizes of conventional kitchen refrigerators can be recommended, according to Earl L. Arnold of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Many farmers, the Extension agricultural engineer says, can profitably use refrigerators larger than those which are commonly sold as kitchen refrigerators. These might be small refrigerators for this purpose. A room capable of holding the entire carcass of a beef or several hogs, several bushels of fruits and vegetables, and the usual kitchen food supplies, can be built and equipped with refrigerating machinery at a cost very little, if any, above the cost of a much less adequate conventional kitchen refrigerator. Such a refrigerated room would be a farm refrigerator rather than merely a kitchen refrigerator.

If a farmer builds his own refrigerator, he can adapt it to his particular needs. A family with a market garden could provide cold storage for its produce so that harvesting could take place several days before actual sale, or a compartment for freezing meats, fruits and vegetables for long storage periods, or merely for the storage of a single commodity such as apples.

Payoff Designed

(Continued from Page One)

pleaded nolo contendere to the conspiracy charge, its president, Clyde Collins, who entered the same plea, testified last week that control of the wholesaling end passed from him after he had signed a contract making Cole wholesale manager in exchange for financial considerations.

Maiese said the company, licensed in Arkansas as a rectifier, "never did any

rectifying at Sulphur Springs, but operated a strictly wholesale establishment."

He said the company violated the law in transferring whisky from original cases into "lugs" or small paper-wrapped packages, and loading these in purchasers' cars which were not established carriers.

Maiese said the plant closed October 18, 1939, after he had led a squad of men on the Sulphur Springs area at night, seizing 11 automobiles packed with "lugs" and arresting the drivers.

"Could that concern have done a legal business under its federal permit?" the defense asked.

"It could have," said Maiese.

He still was under cross-examination when court adjourned for the day.

Earlier the government paraded a string of confessed Oklahoma bootleggers and liquor-runners to the stand to testify that they were known to the operators of the Sulphur Springs plant and that they regularly paraded the place, using fake names and fake addresses in wet territory in making purchases from Southwestern, for transport to Oklahoma.

F. D. vs. Willkie

(Continued from Page One)

and Wall Street angles just as hard as the Republicans hit the third term. Speaker Bankhead gave the tip-off in his keynote speech, when he dwelt lovingly on "ruthless and unscrupulous holding companies" and inquired caustically if any in his audience had ever heard of the collapse of the Trust empire.

The platform went much further. It asserted the Roosevelt administration had brought the people their first victory in the long fight against the "power monopoly," and declared Willkie's nomination raised the issue of "whether the nation's water power shall be used for all the people or for the selfish interests of a few."

New Dealers rely on "Re-Action."

The rest of the Democratic strategy sums up to an effort to make this fight a clear-cut one between reaction (as represented by Willkie) and progressivism.

This year's Democratic platform is a most unconventional New Deal document. It defends all the New Deal measures in strong terms.

The New Dealers profess to see Willkie as the incarnation of reaction. They are planning their campaign on that basis.

Lastly—the Democrats will mention that Willkie is an ex-Democrat himself, though they probably won't emphasize this much. And they probably won't dwell very long on the familiar story of the closed banks and breadlines of 1932. Their speakers tried that at Chicago and it fell awfully flat.

NEXT: Sizing up the vice-presidential nominees.

Blind Pigs? Not These, Says Missouri Farmer

KINGSTON, Mo.—(AP)—Joe Allen wonders if he has a couple of hogs that can read. They strayed from the Allen farm and Allen placed a newspaper advertisement seeking their return. Immediately after the ad was published, the hogs came marching home—all alone.

Brunets or red-heads are less susceptible to blindness than blonds.

666 checks MALARIA in 7 days and relieves COLDS

LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE - NOSE DROPS symptoms first-day
Try "Rub-My-Tiss" - a Wonderful Liniment

JUST ARRIVED

New Georgiana FROCKS

Cool Bemberg Sheers
Voils and Powder Puff
Muslins.
Smart styles and priced to suit your budget.

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

ELBERTA PEACHES

are Now Ready
All Grades and
Quantities
Experiment Station
Packing Shed

Summertime tips for healthier watches:
Don't wear your watch at the beach. If it should get wet, soak it in benzine or light lubricating oil. Wind it only once a day, preferably in the morning.
Don't try to regulate it yourself.

The energy the sun sheds on earth amounts to about one horse-power per square yard of sunlit surface when it is high and unobscured.

To The Voters Of Hempstead County

At the time I qualified and asked that my name be placed on the ticket subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary on August 13th, 1940, as a candidate for the office of Circuit Clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder of Hempstead County, I fully intended to try to see each and every voter in their home or business. But after having qualified, on account of the long illness and death of my mother I have not been able to see all of the voters of the county, and I ask you to please accept this notice as a solicitation for your vote as such candidate on the 13th day of August, 1940.

I will be with the other candidates when the county tour begins, and I will do my very best to see you personally before the date of the election.

Soliciting your votes and support, I am,
Yours truly,

Arthur C. Anderson

Candidate for Circuit Clerk

—Paid Political Adv.

RIALTO - NOW

MAD MEN of EUROPE

"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK"

SAENGER Now

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "THE BLUEBIRD"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
Matinee Thursday 2:15

Suspense in EVERY DRAMATIC UNFORGETTABLE MOMENT!

F. D.'s Come-Back Despite Paralysis Solves a Riddle

In 1928 Smith Got Him to Run for N. Y. Governor

PRESIDENCY TRAIL

And in 1932 Roosevelt Reached Highest Office

Second of Three Articles

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

"That," said Eleanor Roosevelt gravely, "is Franklin's own problem." Then her face lighted, and she smiled a fleeting, enigmatic smile.

Her smile that summer day in 1928 paved the way for Franklin D. Roosevelt to set his greatest precedent—find the answer to an unplumbed riddle of politics.

Would the American voter send a man with a physical handicap to the White House?

Eleanor's smile was flashed on Al Smith in Rochester, N. Y., where presidential nominee Al was hunting for a man to carry the New York state ticket for him. He and Jim Farley had gone to Mrs. Roosevelt. Would Franklin run? She obeyed her rule of a lifetime, refused to make other people's decisions. But she smiled.

Seven Long Years

Down in Warm Springs, Ga., the President-to-be was on the last lap of his infantile paralysis rest cure. Another year, the doctors had said, and he might walk. All through the seven years after Roosevelt was stricken at Campobello, Me., in the summer of 1921, Roosevelt worked like a Trojan to move the least muscle of his big toe.

"You don't know," he told a friend later, "how hard it was. Each effort had to be thought through, like a problem in algebra. When I began to walk, each step took planning."

A man of great faith, the late Louis Howe, long-time Roosevelt adviser, still believed in 1928 that Franklin D. Roosevelt could be President. He had believed it for 15 years, and he refused to let infantile paralysis interfere with his dreams.

So when the New York leaders phoned Roosevelt from Rochester in 1928, he knew what they wanted.

"Drafted" for Governor

To him, and to Louis Howe, it was more than running for governor. It was the big test along the comeback trail. If he took that step without toppling others who followed.

On the first call, Roosevelt refused. Al Smith phoned, pleaded. Again he refused.

"Let me present your name to the convention."

"No."

"If the convention nominates you anyway, will you refuse to run?"

Silence, a heavy sigh. And finally: "That's an unfair question, Al. You are hitting below the belt."

Franklin D. Roosevelt had taken the plunge on the comeback trail. All his conditions had been met. He would not force himself on the party or the voters. They must force him if they wanted him. They did.

A Traveling Candidate

Roosevelt was elected and Louis Howe could go right ahead with his President-making.

Two years later the precedent of 1930 was child's play. He was re-elected governor by a 725,000 majority, the biggest in state history. He traveled 12,000 miles, spoke in every county in the state. No governor had done that before.

"I am the cripple my opponents are telling you about," he crowed.

His last political precedent before 1928 had been to lose the Vice Presidency on the Cox ticket in 1920 by the largest margin in history up to then. Before that he'd been swamped for United States Senator in his own state.

So Franklin D. Roosevelt was amply prepared for the precedents of 1932

Travelers Finally Win From Lookouts

Jim Prendergast Holds Chattanooga to 3 Hits

LITTLE ROCK—Jim Prendergast pitched three single balls, his mates finally bunched their hits in the eighth inning. Dick Breese made a circus catch in right field and the Travelers trimmed the Lookouts, 4 to 1, in a thrilling game played in the sixth inning was unearned.

The large Little Rock left-hander never was better as he came through with his second straight victory. The other was a seven-hitter over the Chicks at Memphis. Chattanooga's only hits of Jim came in the third, sixth and eighth innings. He fanned three and walked two.

Coyler Strategy Fails

Getting a hit in each of the previous innings, the Boys of Brett finally found the range off Lena Stiles' shots in the eighth. With one away, Floyd Yount and Leroy Schalk singled and Willie Duke went to second, filling the bases. In this situation it was like walking Ruth to get to Gehrig as Lupien promptly singled Yount and Schalk home and Duke scored after Fred Walters tied.

Lupien hit the longest triple of the year when his drive bounced off the "Roose Bud" sign in right center in the fourth. Right now, Tony is plastering the ball about as hard as any man in the league.

Little Rock's first run in the seventh strictly was a donation. Stiles wild-pitched Walters to third after Stiles sacrificed him to second. Irwin popped and then Lena let loose another wild heave, Walters scoring however. Stiles was a lucky man to escape with a run.

Hughes decided something was wrong. The pollywogs were found in the city reservoir and it took two days to seim them out. Sheet metal guards were placed around the reservoir to discourage any mother frogs who might want to raise their young in pure water.

A local alarmist got the jitters over the headline, "Bullitt on Way to U. S."

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	53	35	.604
Atlanta	50	38	.568
Memphis	50	42	.543
Chattanooga	51	46	.526
Birmingham	41	52	.441
New Orleans	41	55	.427
Little Rock	39	54	.419
Knoxville	39	56	.411

Monday's Results

Little Rock 4, Chattanooga 1.
Memphis 7, Atlanta 2.
Birmingham 5, Nashville 4.
Knoxville 7-0, New Orleans, 5-6.

Games Tuesday

Nashville at Birmingham.
Only games scheduled.

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	55	25	.688
Brooklyn	51	31	.622
New York	44	38	.550
Chicago	45	44	.506
St. Louis	37	43	.463
Pittsburgh	36	44	.450
Boston	28	49	.364
Philadelphia	28	52	.350

Monday's Results

No games played.

Games Tuesday

Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

American League

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	52	33	.612
Cleveland	51	35	.593
Boston	47	38	.553
New York	44	39	.530
Chicago	40	41	.494
Washington	37	51	.420
St. Louis	36	52	.409
Philadelphia	33	51	.393

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Memphis 7, Atlanta 2.
Birmingham 5, Nashville 4.
Knoxville 7-0, New Orleans, 5-6.

Games Tuesday

Nashville at Birmingham.
Only games scheduled.

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	55	25	.688
Brooklyn	51	31	.622
New York	44	38	.550
Chicago	45	44	.506
St. Louis	37	43	.463
Pittsburgh	36	44	.450
Boston	28	49	.364
Philadelphia	28	52	.350

Monday's Results

No games played.

Games Tuesday

Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

American League

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	52	33	.612
Cleveland	51	35	.593
Boston	47	38	.553
New York	44	39	.530
Chicago	40	41	.494
Washington	37	51	.420
St. Louis	36	52	.409
Philadelphia	33	51	.393

Monday's Results

No games played.

Games Tuesday

Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.

SERIAL STORY FLYING CO-ED

BY MARY KINNAVEY MOORE

CHAPTER VIII

THAT Anne's alert mind, her poise, and her ease, were to be of immeasurable help in making a pilot of her, Captain Douglas knew during her next instruction period, a few days later. He had feared that the distressing events of the Villa Aloha incident might still be worrying her and would affect her reactions to flight training. But, if she were worrying, she did not show it.

"Can you name these instruments for me?" he asked after they were in the cockpit, safety belts securely fastened.

"I believe I can." Pointing to them, each in turn, Anne recited: "Magnetic compass, air speed indicator, turn and bank indicator, rate of climb indicator, altimeter, tachometer, and—"

"Clock," she hesitated for a moment—"

She brought out the last very impressively as though identifying it were a great achievement, and they both laughed.

"Fine," Dick complimented her. "And the name of each of these explains its purpose, except the tachometer. What is it?"

"Oh, I really read up on that," Anne laughed. "It measures the revolutions per minute of the airplane engine."

"Good. These are the instruments you'll use to get your instrument rating from the Civil Aeronautics Authority, but your directional gyro and your artificial horizon also are standard equipment."

"Isn't blind flying, instrument flying?" Anne asked.

"Yes," was the answer. "You'll learn a lot more about these later. Now let's see about the controls."

THE plane was still on the line, its engine not yet running. Dick Douglas lightly grasped the stick and put his foot on the rudder bar, as he instructed Anne.

"Get the feel of these, as I put pressure on them."

Anne was alert to response of stick and rudder to the light almost imperceptible pressure put upon them.

"When we are in the air," Captain Douglas went on, "I will show you again how even a slight movement of the rudder and the stick controls the plane."

Her instructor signaled the at-

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He's Just Daring 'Em to Try it Again!

TARHEEL, N. C.—(AP)—Sixty-five-year-old Horace Roberson is not taking any more chances with his bicycle. A policeman pulled him for not having a light. Now he has 10 flashlights on his bicycle, ranging from 10 inches to three feet long. It takes 26 batteries to keep the lights on. What's more, Roberson has a siren, a bell and a horn, plus a thermometer.

She Had Faith, and Gets New Teeth

LONGMONT, Colo.—(AP)—At the age of 80 Miss Julia Milbrandt is cutting her third set of teeth.

"I need food that requires chewing and I had faith that I would get another set of teeth," she said. "Store teeth didn't agree with me."

"So I asked the Lord to give me another set. It just took simple faith to get them."

There are 24,717 branches of the postal system of Great Britain. They do a \$60,000,000 business annually.

REDUCED to Clear

Starting Thursday at 10

3000 TOWEL ENDS 3c Each

Women's Shoes All Higher Priced Summer Shoes Reduced to \$2

Men's SPORT SHIRTS 77c Reduced From Higher Prices

Men's SUMMER SUITS \$10 Our entire stock of Summer Suits Reduced to

Women's Dresses \$2 One Entire Group Reduced

Special at 2 o'Clock Wed. Men's DRESS SHIRTS 50c All Sizes—You will want several

Men's WASH Extra Quality PANTS Sanforized* 98c *Shrinkage Will Not Exceed 1%

One Group of Children's TOELESS SANDALS Repriced \$1.00

Women's Special Group of HOUSE SHOES 29c

REMEMBER PENNEY'S — BLANKET EVENT! — BUY ON LAY-A-WAY

PENNEY'S

PRaising Their "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO FROM THE HOUSETOP!

EVEN IN THIS BREEZE, PRINCE ALBERT'S CRIMP CUT POURS EASY AND STAYS PUT FOR FAST-ROLLED, EASY-DRAWING SMOKES

And why not? John Harganham (left) and John Schaefer are Prince Albert fans!

FOR TASTE, RICH BODY AND MELLOW MILDNESS IN "MAKIN'S" SMOKES, MY CALL-LETTERS ARE R.A., TOO

ROLLIN' ALONG WITH P. A. John Schaefer (right) goes on: "Every Prince Albert tin gives me around 70 papers of smooth, fragrant smoking. That's topping off real 'makin's' pleasure with economy!" (Gives pipe fans more pleasure, too.)

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned 80 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL TOBACCO

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NOTICE to Gas Consumers of Hope

A mass meeting of all citizens of the City of Hope and all gas consumers in Hope will be held at the City Hall in the City of Hope, Arkansas, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, July 23, 1940.

The purpose of this meeting is to lay before the citizens and the gas consumers in Hope all of the facts concerning the gas rates in the City of Hope, Arkansas, and the distribution system of gas in the City of Hope, Arkansas. Plans looking towards the continuance of the present efforts will be discussed and formulated if the sense of the mass meeting is in that direction.

MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS.